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Cultural Series offers a taste of Europe

By: Charles Bloom

Staff Writer

Friday, Sept. 23 marked the beginning of Salisbury University's Eastern European Cultural Series. The series, which will run through November, will feature films, lectures, food, music and dancing.

"It's a celebration of all Eastern European Culture. It's a very positive thing: the culture; the history; the music," said June Krell-Salgado, the administrative assistant in charge of the Cultural Series.

As part of the kickoff, the Atrium Gallery hosts a selection of costumes which originate from a diverse selection of East German nations including Croatia, Greece, Hungary and the Ukraine. Special permission was obtained to allow the university to exhibit the collection, which normally resides in the

Tamburitzan collection at Duquesne University.

"They complement the series well, and give a more complete cultural experience. We're very lucky to get them," said Krell-Salgado about the display.

Though work was delayed by Hurricane Isabel, the opening went ahead as scheduled. "A lot of work was put into it. I'm very proud of the way it turned out, and I'm happy that so many people came out to enjoy it," said Diane Wrublewski, a junior at Salisbury who helped set up the exhibit.

Students viewing the exhibit appreciate their hard work. "I'm very impressed with the handwork and use of colors by each country that they displayed in their artwork. Folk costumes are not just clothing, it's a part of who they are and a part of their pride. And I'm very impressed," said senior history major Theresa Rosbeck.

The costumes themselves consist of a wide variety of ensembles. Many have embroidered flowers picked out in vibrant threads. Others have boots or belts woven in complex designs. "They are all intricately done. All the designs are very unique and from different parts of the world, but the designs resemble each other," said freshman Jessica Gohl about the collection.

Simultaneous with the opening of the Costume exhibit, an Eastern European meal was served in the Commons. The five piece Hungarian folk band Dúúvö serenaded the meal, which included such dishes as Hungarian goulash, pierogis and stuffed peppers. Playing music learned while traveling through small Eastern European villages, they wove traditional folk melodies on instruments both familiar and unknown to western audiences.

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The world-renowned Duquesne Tamburitzans, an Eastern European folk music and dance group perform for the SU community.

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All cooped up

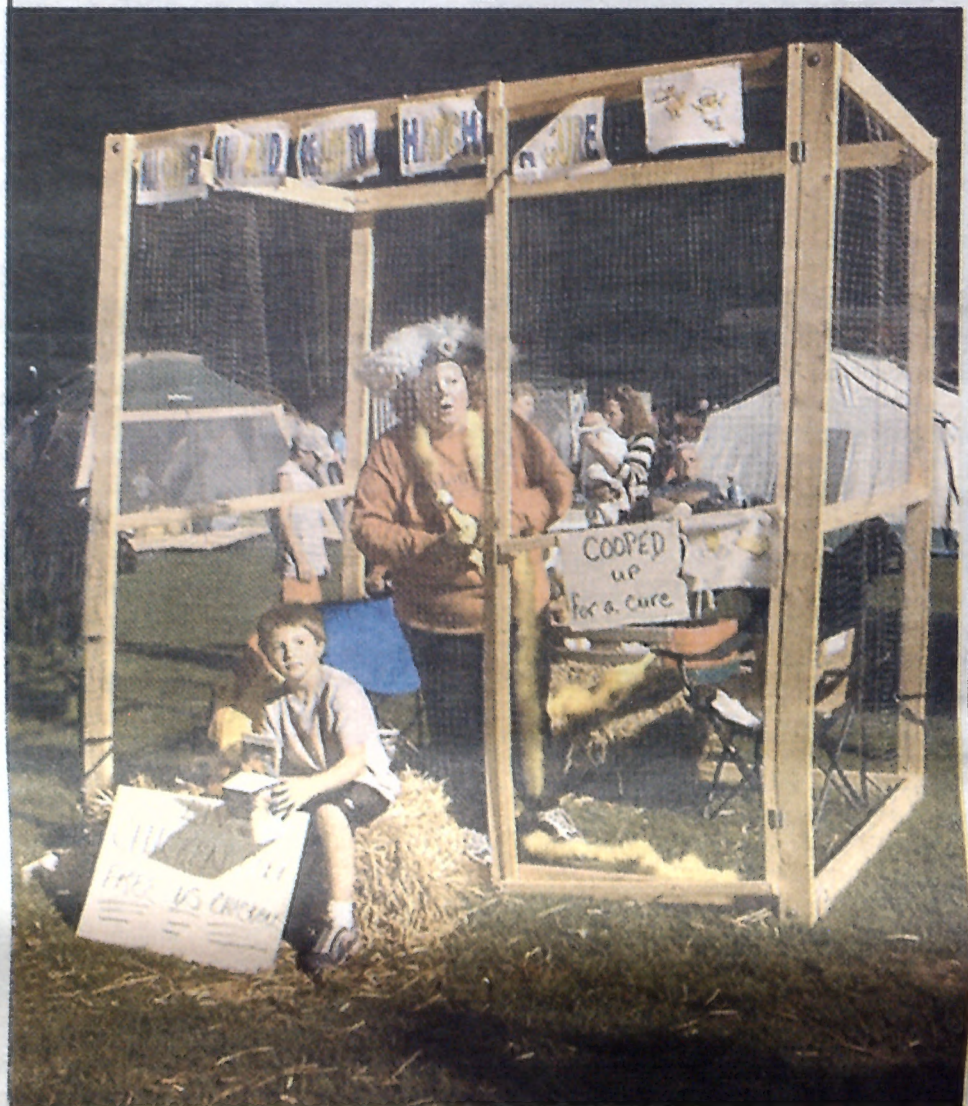


Photo by Eni Mauery

SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach got "Cooped up for cancer" at last week's Relay for Life charity event at Shorebirds Stadium. This "Top Chick" raised over a thousand dollars in order to fly the coop.

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...

Salisbury woman attacked by dogs

Two Rottweilers viciously attacked Helen Ellis, 65, while walking in the Westover Hills area of West road, at about 7 a.m. last Saturday morning. Highway workers who happened to be working in the area and witnessed the attack fought off the dogs. Still recovering at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Ellis is currently undergoing surgery to have one of her arms amputated. The other arm may also require amputation. The Salisbury University NAACP student chapter is raising funds for Ellis. Donations may also be made at the SU Office of Multiethnic Student Services (MSS) and the NAACP Office in the Students Activities wing, all located in the Guerrieri University Center. For more information call MSS at 410-548-4503.

4-to-2 plans to take effect

The rental moratorium allowing four tenants to reside in a single-family residence is scheduled to end Dec. 2, while city officials debate how to implement the plan which will reduce the number of unrelated people to two. A committee created by the Wicomico City Council has provided a recommendation that would create an overlay district within the county's boundaries where landlords with properties must submit to annual licensing and strict enforcement of 4-to-2. The area would include land between Salisbury and Fruitland, where there are approximately 1,600 homes, with 14 percent of homes not occupied by the homeowner. The City Council, however, prefers a citywide enactment of 4-to-2 legislation, which would require the hire of many additional housing inspectors and could cause problems in low-income areas.

Terror act use expanded by Bush administration

The Bush administration, which calls the USA Patriot Act the most essential tool in fighting terrorists, has begun using the law with increasing frequency in many cases that have little or no connection to terrorism. The

government is using the expanded investigation techniques allowed by the anti-terrorism law to pursue hundreds of cases unrelated to terrorism, dozens of which are included in a report by the U.S. Justice Department given to congress members earlier in the month.

Robert Palmer passes away

Recording artist Robert Palmer, whose hits included the immensely popular 80s anthem "Addicted to Love," died in Paris of a heart attack on Friday, Sept. 26. He was 54. The rock singer had just finished a TV recording session in Britain. Palmer was also known for his involvement with Power Station, a band formed in 1985 with John Taylor and Andy Taylor of Duran Duran.

California voters may actually elect Schwarzenegger

According to a recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll, 63 percent of possible voters polled said that they would vote yes to recall Gov. Gray Davis and elect Republican candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger, while 35 percent said they would vote no. The poll of 787 registered voters has a margin of error of 4. It was conducted over three days from Thursday through Saturday, after last Wednesday night's debate among the five leading replacement candidates: Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger, Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock, Green Party candidate Peter Camejo, and Independent candidate Arianna Huffington.

Motorcycle bomb explodes outside Colombia disco

A bomb attached to a motorcycle exploded outside a crowded disco in Florencia, Colombia, early on Sunday, Sept. 28. The blast killed 10 people and wounded 48 others. Army officials suspect that the FARC, Colombia's largest political rebel group, was involved. Florencia's Chief of Police, Col. Rafael Parra, immediately offered a reward of approximately \$17,500 for information leading to an arrest.



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CCM collects for a children's book drive

By: Shane Jacobus

Staff Writer

The Catholic Campus Ministry is helping to implement a children's book drive for Joseph House Ministries, located on Boundary Street in Salisbury.

Since its inception in 1965, Joseph House has given all kinds of assistance for needy citizens. Its House Center provides them with food, medications and monetary counseling. The House Workshop serves as a job-training program for homeless and unemployed residents. For more information on how this organization achieves its charitable goals, go to www.thejosephhouse.org.

Yet Regina Yankalunas, the minister for the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM), said that the Joseph House also wants to accommodate the children that live in unfortunate conditions.

"Most charities provide for the physical needs of impoverished families," she said. "By giving books to the children, we are caring for their developmental needs. A lot of these books have a positive message that is missing in their lives."

So far, CCM has raised money for the book drive by passing its collection plate during Mass. It also encourages anybody to chip in by dropping off first- or second-hand books at the Ministry House, located at 211 West College Ave. All donations will be used to purchase new books for these children.



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**Wednesday,
October 8**

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The Duquesne Tamburitizans, an Eastern European folk music and dance group perform in Holloway Hall auditorium.

Photo by Eni Mauery

The line of community members who came to enjoy the food and music stretched across the floor of the commons and out the door. "This is a very popular event for the community," said Amy VanBethu. Students greeted the event with mixed reviews. "This is not the kind of music I want to hear when I'm eating. This is the kind of music I would listen to when I come home and I want to unwind," said AJ Ijanusr, a junior computer

science major.

The Eastern European Cultural Series continues with events such as the traditional yet modern Jewish music of Klingon Klezmer, Wednesday, Oct. 17 at SU's Red Square and a performance by the folk band The Skylarks in November.

"The Chamber Orchestra Kremlin on Nov. 23 is world class and especially not to be missed," said Krell-Salgado.

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Bush addresses the United Nations

By: Jesse Brushe

Staff Writer

Last Tuesday President Bush addressed the United Nations to discuss the United States' position regarding topics such as Iraq rebuilding and the international role, combating world AIDS and the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Bush opened his remarks before the UN General Assembly by recalling the events of 9-11 and hailing the Iraqi crisis as an "unfinished war."

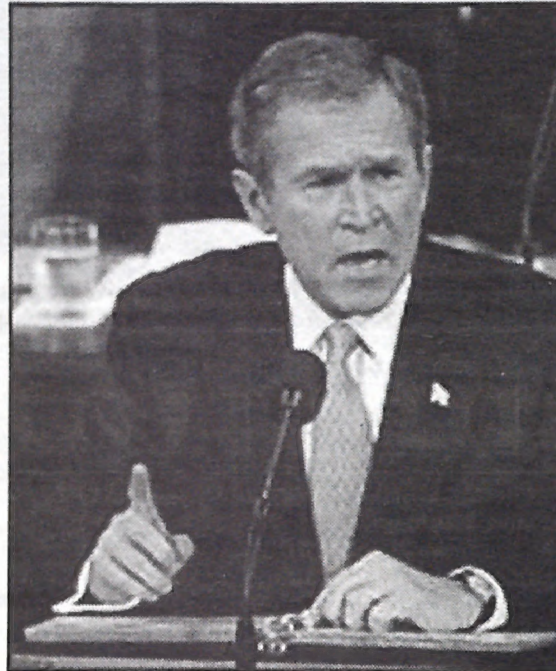
"The Iraqi people are meeting hardships and challenges, like every nation that has set out on the path of democracy, yet their future promises lives of dignity and freedom. And that is a world away from the squalid, vicious tyranny they have known," said Bush.

The tone of this speech was paramount in gauging the severity of the United States' position in Iraq. There was a great deal of speculation before the speech by analysts and the media as to how Bush would approach the issue of international support in the rebuilding and democratization process in Iraq.

"The Security Council was right to be

alarmed. The Security Council was right to demand that Iraq destroy its illegal weapons and prove that it had done so," said Bush in regard to the pre-Anglo-American invasion of Iraq.

"And the United Nations can contribute greatly to the cause of Iraq self-government. America is working with friends and allies on a new Security Coun-



President Bush speaks to the U.N.

cil resolution, which will expand the U.N.'s role in Iraq. As in the aftermath of other conflicts, the United Nations should assist in developing a constitution, in training civil servants and conducting free and fair elections," Bush said.

After the controversial diplomatic display within the UN leading up to and during the conflict, experts consider it very important that

the United States, under President Bush, acknowledges the differences between states and works toward building a multilateral, multinational role in the rebuilding and democratization of Iraq.

The conciliatory tone of Bush's speech was in stark contrast to what was said a year ago at the UN. However, moments of non-continuity existed, especially in talking about

Iraq's possession of weapons of mass destruction as well as Saddam Hussein's link to terrorist organizations. In earlier government statements and reports the validity of these two accusations had been brought into question.

During the speech George Bush took the emphasis off of Iraq momentarily to speak about the issue of the United States' support in combating the world AIDS crisis and pledging a proposed \$200 million for famine relief.

One issue that Bush devoted time to was the world sex trade, in which women and children around the world are forced into sexual servitude and traded.

"We must show new energy in fighting back an old evil. Nearly two centuries after the abolition of the trans-Atlantic slave trade, and more than a century after slavery was officially ended in its last strongholds, the trade in human beings for any purpose must not be allowed to thrive in our time," Bush said.

In his speech to the UN, Bush carefully covered the major issues within the international system to date. More importantly, it is clear that the potential move on the part of the United States to seek international support within Iraq is now set into motion.

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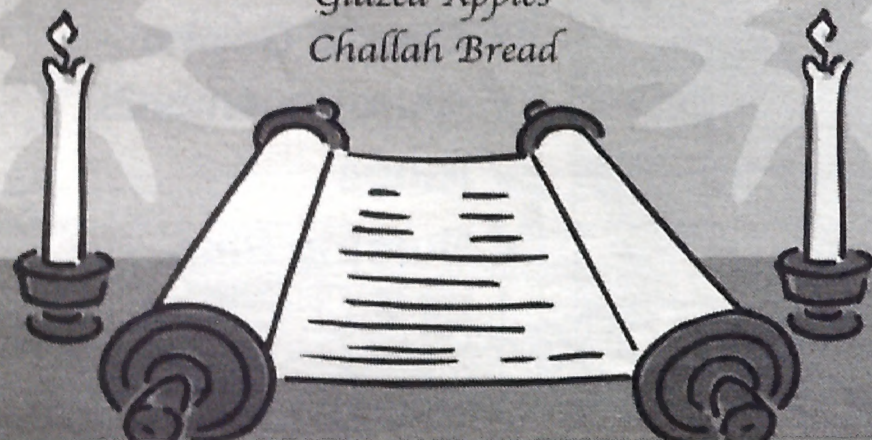
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Commentary: "Fag" and "Gay" are not cool to use

By: Chris Weymont

Staff Writer

Too many times have the words fag and gay have been used so freely. Time again, as a SU senior have I heard those words and wonder how it has come to this state. When did it become socially acceptable to use the words fag and gay?

In a scene of "Freddy vs. Jason," Kelly Rowland of Destiny's Child yells back at Freddy, "what kind of fag wears a sweater in the summertime anyway?" Yes, the word fag is used in a movie made in 2003. I was taken back immediately. From my perspective, and a white-heterosexual one for that matter, using the word "fag" today is like yelling out "What kind of nigger wears a sweater in the summertime anyway?"

Both words are used in condescending fashions. The word "nigger" is used to demean African-Americans and as it goes without

saying, is extremely offensive. I can argue in the same manner that the word fag is just the same as "nigger" to homosexuals or lesbians. I really do not know what Damian Shannon and Mark Swift, the writers of "Freddy and Jason," were thinking when they write such an offensive word into a screenplay that would obviously play to homosexuals and lesbians.

I believe that it has become socially acceptable for people to freely use the word fag. When a word is socially acceptable, it does not make it moral. Everyday, people like Shannon and Swift are hearing the words fag and gay used to describe someone or something. Those words are ones of hate.

I come across people on daily occurrences that openly use the word "gay" to describe something that either is distasteful or a situation he/she does not approve. Think about

your everyday life experiences, how many times you hear, "that is so gay," or "he/she is so gay." Let me nail this point once more with my thought hammer: just because a word is used so often, it does not make it right.

Let me reinstate my point on not knowing that we are using words like fag or gay. In fact, I think that 99.9 percent of people who use fag or gay do not necessarily do it to put down homosexuals or lesbians. However, that does not make it right. As a student population, or even for that matter, as a responsible society, we need to recognize that words such as fag and gay are not words to use so openly and freely.

When you participate in conversations with friends, just remember that words chosen reflect your personality and morals. The word fag is a word of hate. No way around that meaning. Using gay to describe

something that makes one uncomfortable or to belittle a situation or someone is also a word of oppression to others. When one takes those words, using them in the fashion described above, he/she is able to oppress others without even knowing. Do you want to be known as an oppressor?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humor: Can I get an Is-a-what-what?

By: Charles Bloom

Staff Writer

Strolling through Ocean City just prior to the appearance of hurricane Isabel, I witnessed a variety of ingenious and witty insults slapped onto plywood decorating the storefronts there. Cruel taunts like "Is that the best you got?" and "Is a WHO?" seemed to lurk around almost every corner, belying the appearance of serene calm surrounding the storm tossed city. I was disturbed and outraged by the willingness of this small beachfront community to band together to taunt a natural disaster. Will no one speak out on behalf of this poor hurricane?

When they came for the Eskimos, I said nothing. When they came for my friends and family, again, I said nothing. But when they came for the hurricane, I proudly took my stand! It is true that we have not seen a greater case of vicious biased slander since the Germans swept through Southern Europe (this, of course, happened in 1997 thanks to Rammstein and their international smash hit "Du Hast Mensch"). While my voice could not be heard at the time (thanks to raging, hurricane force winds) I feel compelled to speak out now.

While most students living in Salisbury were wisely fleeing to their homes on surrounding low-lying shorefront property, I decided to bear the brunt of it right where I was. My roommates and I, of course made

sure to visit the local Giant for emergency provisions as soon as the newscasters announced our urgent situation. While the "experts" were intent on recommending purchases such as flashlights and candles, we were more concerned about a disruption to our supply of nourishment. I bought a frozen pizza. My roommate bought 5 cases of beer, "just in case".

When I reached my home I immediately assumed my "emergency posture". This involved lying on my back on my bed with my eyes closed. I also took the added precaution of propping my window open. By the time I woke up, the storm was almost over. Best nap ever.

However, it is not as if Isabella's detractors do not have valid complaints. Didn't this monster close down schools, shut down workplaces, and ease the heat of summer with cooling breezes (occasionally blowing at a balmy 175 miles an hour)? Not to mention some flooding and property damage or something. But all in all, I must say that I thoroughly enjoyed my hurricane experience. I would hate to see the next one kept away by the townsfolk's incessant jeering.

I love you, hurricane Isabel!

The Sex-pert's Sex-Ed'iquette

By Fawn Dell and Special Guest Phil Herrup

"Last week I came really close to cheating on my girlfriend with a friend of hers. I can't stop thinking about this girl, and we keep flirting all the time. Do I tell my girlfriend 'I want to see other people,' or do I let this phase go by?"

Jeff*

It's all about intent. If you are spending time with a person with the intention of having sex, but not actually doing it, then you are mentally cheating on your girlfriend. Which can wreak havoc on your current relationship.

In case you haven't experienced it yet, it is only a matter of time before your girlfriend notices you aren't into her as much as you're into her friend. When she does realize what's up, and if she has a brain of her own, you and her friend will be dismissed.

It is ordinary to check out other people; after all, a little bit of eye candy never hurt anyone. Each person in a relationship will be attracted to someone other than his or her partner. It's natural. Not to mention that college campuses are crawling with hot, single, sex-crazed guys and girls, and you appear to be one of them.

However, this 'phase' can become a problem when you carry around thoughts for this person and it is taking you away from your partner.

This is the worst type of cheating; you are actually premeditating the action before it occurs. Most of those who cheat, never really plan it out. It's more like "you're here, I'm horny...let's get it on."

Jeff, let's face it; you either are or aren't into your relationship, but you deserve mad props for admitting you have feelings for someone else, before cheating on your girlfriend. The other girl doesn't seem like much of a friend to be messing with you- her friend's man.

Unless her friend is super hot and great in the sack, although I wouldn't expect much from her, a little ass isn't worth losing your girlfriend.

- Make a choice,
Fawn

Tiffany*

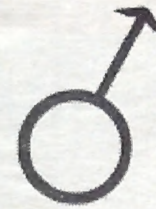
Unfortunately, you must tell your boyfriend the truth. Although it didn't mean anything to you, I'm sure that faithfulness and honesty mean a lot to him. Strong relationships are built on trust, and evidently, Tiffany, you cannot be trusted. Even if your confession ultimately causes the relationship to crumble, at least you can look yourself in the mirror and say, "I may be a cheater, but at least I'm not a liar."

Infidelity is not spontaneous. These feelings for your 'crush' have obviously been swirling inside that head of yours. Once again, honesty with your boyfriend about feelings for others could have saved this feeling of 'crap' that has you overwhelmed. Hopefully, your boyfriend will understand this opportunity and go have some 'just physical' fun of his own.

- Don't be a liar,
Phil

* All names have been changed to protect the identity of those writing question.

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Faculty Spotlight: Distinguished Educator

Dr. James McCallops

By: John Heath

Staff Writer

Dr. James McCallops arrived in 1997 as a professor of history with an additional role of evolving the women/gender studies program. He has since contributed to the genesis of the Horizons program as well as influencing students and faculty alike with his open-minded teaching strategy and everyday compassion.

Colleagues have recently awarded him the Distinguished Faculty Award for his efforts in service, professional development and teaching. "My role is providing avenues for students particularly to explore thoughts and ideas that perhaps they have never considered," said McCallops.

He prefers to teach history more as a story and less of a time-line of events. He sees flaws in memorization and standard history teaching. "It focuses so much on the trees that you don't see the forest," said McCallops.

"You don't see how exciting the story is because you're so worried about the individual players and memorizing the dates of a war," he said. "If [students] can connect it to something they know, they're more apt to remember it and understand why it's impor-

tant."

Dr. Elizabeth Curtin recognized McCallops' contributions in the classroom. "He's very dedicated to the university," she said. "It's clear that his teaching is very important to him."

"The way he describes things is very direct, like he tells a story," said senior communications major, Matt Vecchiolla. "It's very smooth [and] very easy to follow."

"He inspired me to become a history minor and made me see that history is something cool to learn about," said Vecchiolla of his professor's influence.

"Jim has made an invaluable contribution to the university through his activism both in academic matters and campus diversity," said Dr. Maarten Pereboom of his colleague's contributions outside the classroom.

Vecchiolla, a former student of one of McCallops' women's studies courses, acknowledges the impact of McCallops' work.



Dr. James McCallops

"He just tries to open up people's minds to help them get new perspectives about women and gender studies," said Vecchiolla. "I think he does a great job of doing that."

The Horizons program, an information source for gay and lesbian students, serves as another example of McCallops' influence on campus diversity issues. "The idea is to try to create a campus that is much more accepting and welcoming for everybody," said McCallops.

Colleagues recognize McCallops' integral role in the success of Horizons. "He has helped to shape an environment in which we embrace the discomfort that our differences sometimes present," said Pereboom. "[We] turn it to our advantage by communicating honestly, respectfully and effectively, [creating] a more interesting, dynamic and intellectually vibrant university community."

As a cancer survivor, McCallops has a unique perspective on everyday life. "What

I learned in that experience was that you have to make every day count and you only really get to do this life once," he said. "So you try to be the best person you can be [and] touch the most people you can."

"He's a great person, very approachable, very down to earth and you could talk to him about anything," said Vecchiolla of McCallops. "He's just a real good guy...and one of the better professors I've had in my time at Salisbury."

McCallops recently published *Edith Bolling Galt Wilson: The Unintended President*, a book recounting former first lady Edith Wilson's influence on her husband. He is currently working on a biography of Warren G. Harding, which will be published next year. McCallops said he will continue to serve on diversity awareness committees and strive to increase open-mindedness on campus.

This is part two of a special three-part Faculty Spotlight, featuring the three professors who have won this year's Distinguished Faculty Award. Soon to come: spotlight on Dr. Homer Austin of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences.

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DURAN DURAN "THE REFLEX"

Overheard: "Do you think that the Salisbury Community has problems with crime and violence outside of campus?"



"I haven't had any experiences with it. Salisbury is a great place to live."

Chad Carpenter
Senior



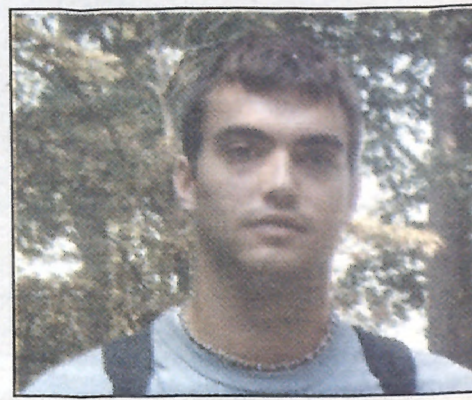
"It probably is unsafe, but the school doesn't inform us."

Danielle Adams
Junior



"I think more outside of the campus needs to be done. Neighborhoods should be pitching in. I feel if the community could come together, we could fight this."

Donna M. Jackson
Faculty



"I think that crime is a problem and police should be patrolling more than just on the weekends. They are only out to bust parties and not worrying about the community."

Eric Jackson
Junior



"My good friend, who lived right next-door to me was raped. I've had juvenile delinquents stone my car. I live across from Bennett Middle School and I'm now moving. It's very stressful to live on a street where you have to baby-sit your car every night."

Heather Sater
Senior



"I haven't had anything bad happen to me. But just like any city, I don't walk by myself at night and I take precautions."

Jennifer McColl
Senior



"I've never had any problems. It seems like Salisbury is a safe place. I've heard of things happening, but it's never affected me."

Kameisha Bennett
Senior



"I've never experienced any problems. I've seen things happen and it's usually college and alcohol related."

Marques Shoulars
Senior



"Actually, I recently hunted down and positively identified a convicted felon, who robbed my house. I will not be a victim and neither will 205 Elizabeth."

Stephen Gomez
Senior



"It depends where you live. Different neighborhoods have different problems. I've never had any problems living off campus."

Tom Stack
Sophomore

Compiled by Abby Finestine
and Sonia Thompson

Need an excuse to party?

By: Caroline Watson

Staff Writer

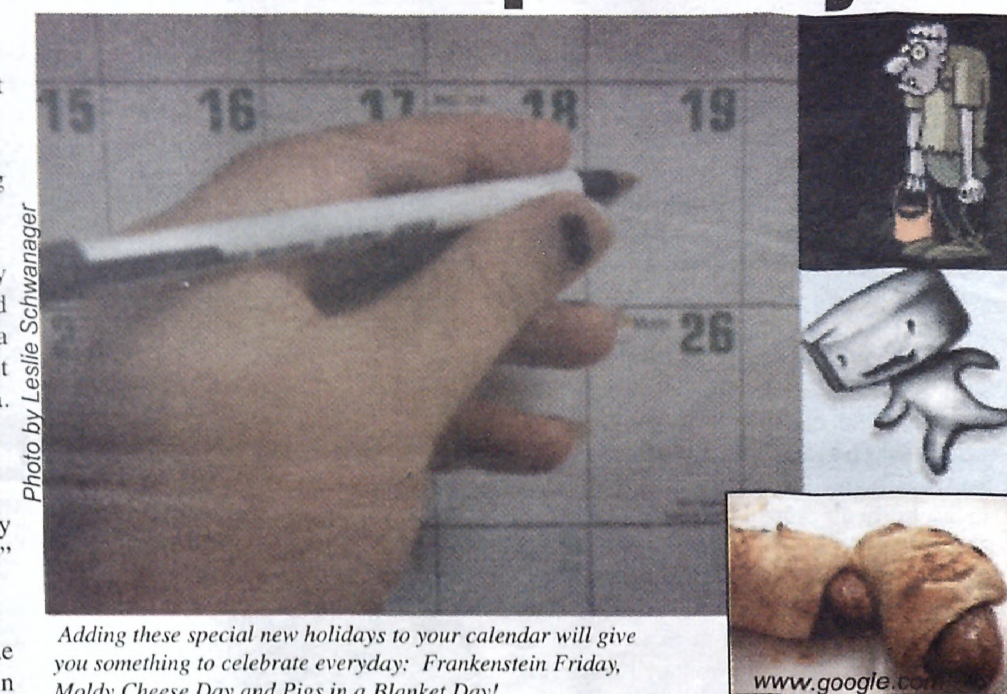
How many of you celebrated Left Handers' Day on Aug. 13? How about Crush a Can Day on Sept. 27? There are hundreds of unique holidays out there that are just screaming for attention, but few know about them. Some of these holidays have explanations while others are just there as an excuse to party. Here's a list of some upcoming wacky holidays that should last you through the end of the school year. If you want to find out more, check out the website www.holidayinsights.com. Be safe, kids, some of these days may get a little crazy!

October:

9-Moldy Cheese Day
18- Sweetest Day- a day dedicated to recognizing a sweet person! It doesn't necessarily have to be your sweetheart. It can be a friend or anyone else you know who is simply... sweet!
22- National Nut Day
26- Frankenstein Friday
November:
19- Have a Bad Day Day
25- National Parfait Day
30- Stay At Home Because You Are Well Day- now this sounds like a great idea!

December:

5- Bath Tub Party Day
8- Take it in the Ear Day- This day could get ugly...and so could the next one.
12- National Ding-a-Ling day
16- National Chocolate Covered Anything Day
January:
4- Trivia Day- A day where all you smarty pants out there can make people feel stupid with your vast expanse of knowledge. Not a smarty pants, you say? Visit www.funtrivia.com for some puzzling trivia.
9- Play God Day
12- Fabulous Wild Men Day
February:
3- The Day the Music Died- in 1959 Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and "The Big Bopper" all died in a plane crash on this day.
9- Clean Out Your Computer Day
20- Hoodie Hoo Day- on this day everyone is to go outside at noon and wave hands in the air and scream "Hoodie Hoo," which is said to chase away those cold, winter days. This day also works well for chasing away small animals, annoying neighborhood children or the person who stood you up the night before.



Adding these special new holidays to your calendar will give you something to celebrate everyday: Frankenstein Friday, Moldy Cheese Day and Pigs in a Blanket Day!

March:

6- National Frozen Foods Day- for a college student, this day is every day.
21- Bunsen Burner Day
April:
5- Rubber Eraser Day

11- 8 Track Tape Day

24- Pig in a Blanket Day

May:

8- No Socks Day- followed by...
9- Lost Socks Memorial Day
14- Dance Like a Chicken Day

Living cheap at college

By: Davod Raley

Staff Writer

Unless your high school career was so spectacular that scholarships allow you to pursue your studies at little to no cost, you are likely aware that college is, above all else, expensive.

Though Salisbury University's tuition may pale in comparison to the prices of enrollment at a great deal of other collegiate institutions,

it can still be construed by many as being awfully steep — and the rates of tuition have only increased. However, even if a hard-earned scholarship caters to your academic needs, there is still no escape from the multitude of everyday expenses that confront the average college student.

Of course books for school are expensive, and obviously the only solution is to buy them

used — though that is rarely possible. The expenses that college students can successfully combat are not academic at all, but rather those mundane necessities that threaten to tear open pockets on a daily basis.

First and foremost: food. Everybody eats it, but no one can consume it with the animalistic ferocity of a starved college student. Members of the SU community are indescribably fortunate to have our dining hall — formally known as the Commons — at their disposal, and it is especially appreciated by those of us who come from Adkins diet-following homes where carbohydrates, along with food that tastes good, are banned. Therefore, the solution to surviving the expenses of nourishment is to get the most out of your meal plan. It's always all-you-can-eat at the Commons, so you should always feel obligated to eat all you can. Sure, it's a great thrill to order pizza or get take-out Chinese every once in a while, but you can live without indulging every other day.

Food is just the beginning. A great percentage of SU students do not hail from Delmarva, and have considerable drives to get back home. It's understandable if you have a special someone pining away for you back in your hometown, someone who compels you to race off in your car at the first possible chance, but if not, save some money on gas and stick around on weekends. You

will get to know the college and its people better.

Another frequent money trap is laundry. Yes, it may only cost 75 cents a load, but those loads can add up to a terrific bill by semester end. Unless you are a messy ketchup or honey mustard user, there is no need to constantly wash every article of clothing. Wear each around a few times. No one will notice.

As far as the essentials for dorm living go, always look to the dollar store. It carries virtually everything — from cheap paper products to toothpaste to notebooks to pencils — and if by some chance a certain product is unavailable, then there's a good chance you could successfully forage for it out in the forest or unearth it with a metal detector out on the beach.

These revolutionary concepts of frugality are spreading rapidly across the SU campus and many are taking them to heart.

According to Nicholas Imhoff, a transfer student currently enrolled in his first semester at SU, "You should attend any free activities, especially ones offering food. And shop at Wal-Mart instead of the bookstore."

Junior Kara Lieman, who speaks from the perspective of a long-term SU student, says on the subject of product purchasing, "I always ask myself if I really need it, or am I really going to use it. If the answer is no, don't buy it."



Clipping coupons is a good idea and can save a lot of money. A spare change jar can yield a big boost of cash a couple times a year.



File swappers beware

By: DJ Short

Staff Writer

The recording industry has a new brilliant strategy. In an attempt to scare music file sharers, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has begun to sue music fans of all ages. 261 lawsuits have been filed in September alone, including one case of mistaken identity. Sara Seabury Ward, a 66 year-old woman, was sued last month for supposedly downloading songs like Trick Daddy's "I'm a Thug." Charges against Ward were dropped, but the RIAA said they might re-file the charge if evidence warrants. The RIAA will even hold parents responsible for their children's downloads.

Cases like these have file-sharers scrambling to find alternatives or ways to protect themselves. Several websites have been created to give advice on how to avoid getting sued. The Electronic Frontier Foundation (<http://www EFF.org>) gives detailed guidelines into how to disable shared folder features for popular programs such as KaZaA, Morpheus, and BearShare. The site also features a search to see if a particular username or IP address has been subpoenaed by the RIAA.

"They are making so much money, but we still support them," says Freshman Sandra Stoner. "I think this is something the record companies just need to get used to."

The recording industry is trying a number of new ways to entice consumers into buying albums or previewing a particular release before it hits record stores. One of these at-

tempts is MTV.com's "The Leak." This service enables a listener to hear the entire new album of a particular artist before deciding to buy the disc. Featured artists thus far have



Photo courtesy of www.google.com.

been Radiohead, Dashboard Confessional, DMX, Thursday and John Mayer. Many new releases also come with a bonus disc full of extras like a DVD or music videos.

The music industry has come up with a number of subscription based file-sharing sites such as EMusic, PressPlay, BuyMusic, and iTunes. Soon the infamous Napster will

make a return as a subscription based service as well. Only time will tell how music fans embrace these programs.

One outstanding place to download mp3s is MP3.com. MP3.com is basically used as a marketing tool for bigger bands to release one free song to download or listen to before a record comes out. Currently you can download free new songs from The Early November, The Starting Line, Mae, and many other artists. Other artists like Linkin Park and the Black Eyed Peas allow music fans to listen to songs, but not download them. MP3.com has also become a launching pad for many new artists and independent artists putting their music out there for free.

"MP3.com gives us an opportunity to get our songs out there for anyone to hear," said sophomore and guitarist of Downtown Singapore, Matt

VanGasbeck.

Lawsuits by the RIAA have been targeted at the more active users of programs like KaZaA. These users have thousands of songs in their shared folder. Hopes are that these lawsuits will cut off significant file-sharers and frighten others into decreasing their number of downloads. The latest attempt by the

RIAA included an amnesty program for music swappers. The amnesty program calls for users to identify themselves, erase all downloaded music and a promise to discontinue file-sharing. People who use the amnesty program are then safe from being sued by the RIAA.

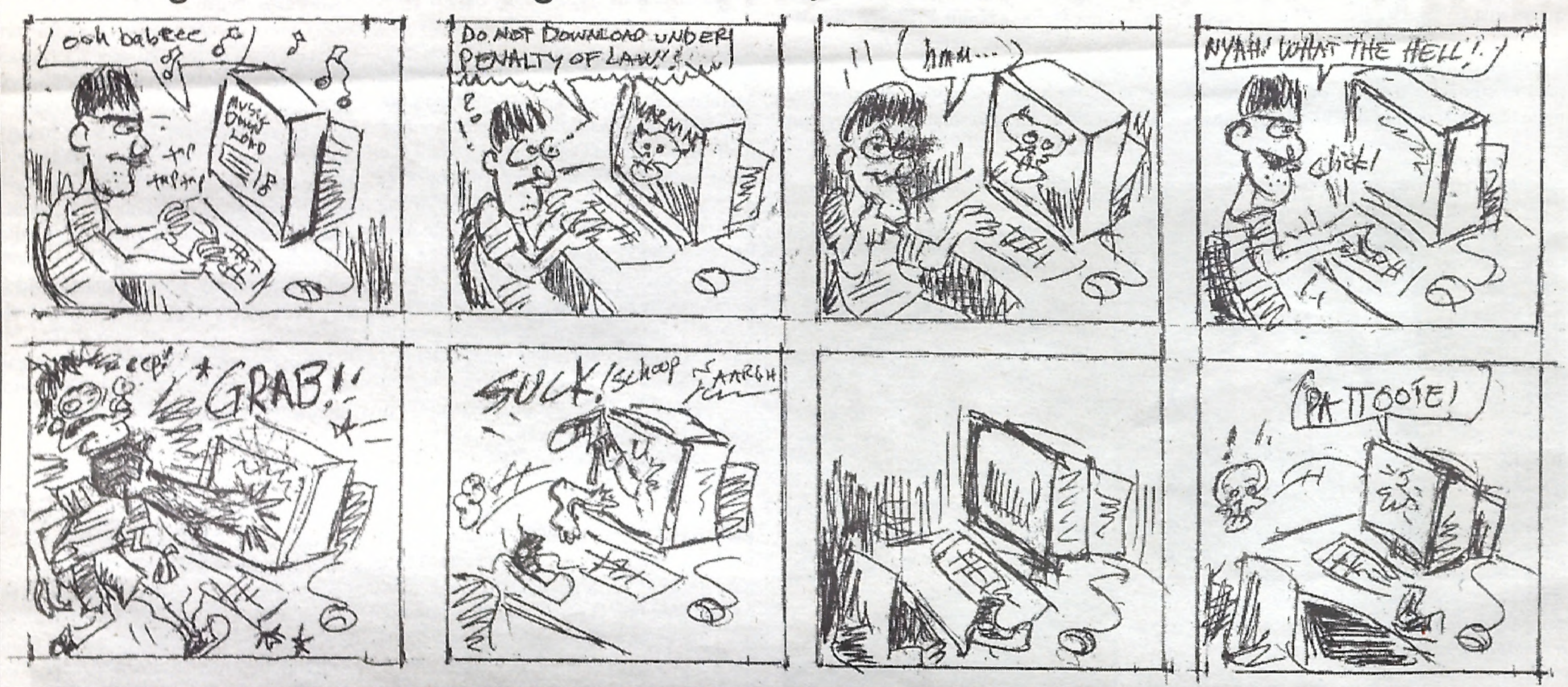
These and other tactics employed by the RIAA have been challenged by some lawmakers as not only excessive, but a violation of personal privacy. According to Rolling Stone magazine (RS232), three Republican senators are taking a stand against the recording industry's extreme legal strategy.

Sen. Norm Coleman is quoted in that issue, "Theft is theft, but in this country we don't cut off your arm for stealing."

Also on the plus side, the message that music is too expensive seems to have gotten through to some in the industry. In an attempt to attract instead alienate consumers, the world's largest record company, Universal, set a standard this month by slashing new CD prices by 30%. This decision is a big victory in the David and Goliath-type struggle that music downloaders face today.

So downloaders beware! Clean out those shared files and hard drives before the big brother recording guys land their watchful eye on yet another "innocent criminal."

The Dangers of Downloading... illustration by Erin Bonsteel



Neil Gaiman amazes again with "Endless Nights"

By: Brian Zitzelman

A&E Editor

In 1996, arguably the greatest comic series of all time, "The Sandman," came to an end. Written by Neil Gaiman, the book won numerous awards worldwide and helped propel the author into a *New York Times* best-seller. Gaiman has always said he would return to the characters who brought him so much success, and now, seven years since "The Sandman" came to a close, he is back with old friends in "The Sandman: Endless Nights."

The graphic novel contains seven short stories, each with a different artist and surrounding an individual member of The Endless, a group of seven beings, god-like in power, yet not deities in any way. The Endless do not seek to be worshiped, nor do they shun it. The Endless are: Death, Delirium, Desire, Despair, Destiny, Destruction and Dream. As long as the things occur within what their names imply, they will be there.

The stories within "Endless Nights" differ immensely in time, with stories happening millions of years ago as well as today. As much as they fluctuate in time, the seven tales woven by Gaiman fluctuate in narrative. The story of Death deals with a young man who is longing to return to an island near Venice, which he visited in his youth. There, he met

a beautiful and mysterious woman who waited on a rock for a gate to open. The

of Despair's. To craft the 15 portraits of Despair, Gaiman, worked with the brilliant

suffering constant writer's block. Another reveals a heart-shattering account of a man grasping to hold onto anything of his dear lost lover.

Gaiman has always been able to pick the right artist to go along with his words and "Endless Nights" is no exception. Frank Quitely, best known for his past work on "New X-men" and "Authority," does possibly his most amazing job of his career with Destiny's tale. His layout of Destiny's garden accents its emptiness and age perfectly. Milo Manara's skill shines through in the story of Desire. His portrayal of the Endless member, one that is both male and female, yet neither, is elegant in every way. It proves once again, that Desire's physical form is everything a man or woman could ever yearn for.

Little surprise comes from the fact that the best chapter of "Endless Nights" is that of Dream's, the lead character of "The Sandman" series. Accompanied by Miguelanxo Prado's drawings, Gaiman tells of a time, long ago, when Dream was in love and was still close to his sister/brother Desire. The two's falling out, a long-time mystery to fans of the series, is revealed, and does not let down in any way, which is typical of Gaiman, a writer who does something most enjoyable in all his pieces, challenging the reader.



New York Times bestselling graphic novelist Neil Gaiman returns with "The Sandman: Endless Nights."

woman is the enchanting Death. She is perhaps the most popular of all of Gaiman's characters. It is clear to see why she is so loved by fans, with her loving personality and unwavering confidence.

Perhaps the opposite of Death's story is that

artistic talents of Bill Sienkiewicz. The mix of the horrific and the striking work done by Sienkiewicz blends perfectly with Gaiman's various accounts of Despair. Some portraits are as short as a few words to describe a writer

Fact or fiction: Is it really true? : Brandon Lee's death in "The Crow"

By: Brian Zitzelman

A&E Editor

It has been rumored since the release of the film "The Crow" in 1994, that the scene in which actor Brandon Lee was accidentally shot, was left in the final theatrical cut. In an early scene in the movie, Lee's character was to be shot by intruders while entering his apartment.

What sadly occurred was that part of a fake bullet was lodged in the barrel of the gun and blasted out of the barrel, fatally wounding the young actor.

Rumor spread that the footage of Lee's actual death was kept in the final cut of the movie. This was spurred on by the surprising popularity of the film. Many believed it, despite not being sure what actual scene of the "The Crow" it was in. However, the legend is not true. The scene was rewritten, with a stunt man taking a knife at him, and later being shot and thrown out the window. The only place where Lee's face is shown is when he is falling, which was placed on digitally. His actual shooting was never put in the movie.



Photos courtesy of the web.

Concert Calendar

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9/25/03- Drive-Thru Invasion Tour featuring the Starting Line- 9:30 Club- Washington D.C.

- Grilled Lincolns- Brew River- Salisbury, Maryland

9/27/03- Better Than Ezra- Salisbury University- Maggs Gym

10/21/03- Matchbox Twenty/ Fountains of Wayne- Wicomico Co. Civic Center- Salisbury, MD

SOAP Movies

October 3-5: "Legally Blonde 2: Red White and Blonde"
3: 7 pm. Caruthers Hall
4: 3 and 7 p.m. Caruthers Hall
5: 7 and 10 p.m. Caruthers Hall

October 10-12: "28 Days Later"
10: 7 p.m. Caruthers Hall
11: 3 and 7 p.m. Caruthers Hall
12: 7 and 10 p.m. Holloway Hall

October 17-19: "Bad Boys 2"
17: 7 p.m. Caruthers Hall
18: 3 and 7 p.m. Caruthers Hall
19: 7 and 10 p.m. Caruthers Hall

October 24-26: "Finding Nemo"
24: 7p.m. Caruthers Hall
25: 3 and 7p.m. Caruthers Hall
26: 7 and 10p.m. Holloway Hall

Better Than Ezra rocks the Bury!

By: Adam Harrow

Staff Writer

Interview w/ bassist Tom Drummond

Better Than Ezra came to Maggs Physical Activities Center this past Saturday to rock the masses of Salisbury University. It was an electric night as Better Than Ezra took the stage with a huge crowd swelling in front of the stage.

Although the night started off a little rocky with bassist Tom Drummond having technical problems, everything was eventually smoothed out and a fun, energetic night ensued. The stage presence of singer Kevin Griffin was able to woo the crowd over with his amazing vocal talents, relaxed persona and his hilarious sense of humor. Everyone who made it out for the show also remembers drummer Travis McNabb remarking, "Salisbury steak comes with mash 'potatoes,' but at Salisbury University you get all the hot, sexy ladies."

Finally, after doing an encore, the group closed the set with their hit song "Desperately Wanting" and left Salisbury in awe after an incredible night.

I was able to catch up with the band after the set in their dressing room and, may I say, they are amazingly awesome down-to-earth guys. While I was chilling with the guys, bassist Tom Drummond took a few minutes to do an interview with me.

Adam: To kick it off, where exactly did the band's name originate?

Tom: We don't give it up. It's like our one secret. The meaning is actually kind of lame and its better off that we don't give it out.

There is an actual meaning, but it's just not very good. There are a lot of theories out there that are actually a lot better, so we'll just leave it at that.

Adam: You guys originally started off playing at Louisiana State University. How good was the local music scene there and how hard did you have to work to get your name out?

Tom: It wasn't great. We actually started out playing half covers, half originals, because that was really the only thing we could do, the only way we could get bigger. There was only one major school there so we ended up buying a van and traveling to the southeast, to other cities that had better venues. Now, it's huge of course. I mean from when we go back, it's still not a huge scene musically, but when we go back of course it's a hot spot.

Adam: After the death of Joel Rundell, you guys were taken aback. How was the band eventually able to cope with his loss and continue playing together?

Tom: It takes a long time. It took about two years trying to figure out if people want to hear these songs. So we had to search in ourselves and ask whether we really wanted to play these songs. So we tried a couple shows out and we were still into it and everyone knew what had happened. But we decided that we all loved playing music and we wanted to continue to do it. It wasn't easy, and we had just put out our first record, but we're still here 14 years later. You have to be persistent, because everybody will tell you no, but all you need is that one person to tell

you yeah, and it's cool.

Adam: You guys are from New Orleans and eventually you moved to L.A. Would you consider this to be the catalyst that propelled you over the top?

Tom: We learned a lot. We actually recorded two demos there that become a record. We learned a lot about the business side of things, which is very important. Unfortunately, you have to mix the business side with the art or you're not going to be successful, and that's what we learned to do.

Adam: You guys worked hard for seven years before signing with Elektra in 1995. How did it make you feel when you finally hit it big?

Tom: It's funny that you say that, because when Elektra got a hold of the CD it took seven weeks to get to No. 1. We were on tour, playing five nights a week, so it was kind of just like a slow steady build and it didn't happen overnight. For us, it was just like a natural progression.

Adam: On the other hand, you parted with Elektra about three years later. What effect did this have on not only the band, but your overall musical style?

Tom: Being with a record company is kind of like a marriage. Sometimes things don't work out for whatever reason, but we felt like we weren't getting the love when we first started here so we decided to try something else. I think it did affect us a bit, because

suddenly we were doing our own thing, and that was kind of cool.

Adam: The last album you recorded was "Closer" in 2001. Do you plan to hit the studio again anytime soon?

Tom: Yeah, we've been recording. We have a couple projects we're working on. We have a DVD coming out and filmed a couple shows at the House of New Orleans. I'm really excited about that, and we're going to do a band commentary on it and just have fun with it. And also we have a lot of new songs we are working on. We're in the stages of working with two record companies on a new deal.

Adam: Finally, would you have anything to recommend to any college bands just getting started?

Tom: It's really changed from when we started. Now it's really affordable to record. You can really make a good sounding record now for very little money. So I would suggest just going out and buying some recording stuff. Get your ideas down and record your stuff.

Adam: Thanks for the interview, Tom, any final words for any fans and supporters out there?

Tom: Salisbury rocked! It was very cool and I had a great time tonight. It's a pleasure.

Chris Schiesser contributed to this article.

WEEKLY

Campus blurbs:

compiled by Constance Mensh

Attention SU Seniors

Individuals who will complete their degree requirements at the close of the Spring 2004 semester (May) or Summer 2004 sessions (August) should apply for graduation by submitting an Application for Diploma at the Registrar's office (HH-120) by Friday, Oct. 3, 2003. Applications for Diploma can be obtained at the Registrar's office (HH-120), or by visiting the following URL address online: <http://www.salisbury.edu/registrar/graduation.htm>

Felipe Luciano to speak at SU

The community activist and the first Puerto Rican news anchor on a network broadcast, Felipe Luciano, speaks about his experiences at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Wicomico Room of Guerrieri University Center at Salisbury University. Luciano's

lecture at SU is sponsored by SU Student Chapter of the NAACP, Union of African-American students, Office of Multi-Ethnic Student Services, Office of Student Affairs and Hargreaves Civic Engagement Fund. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

Anti-nuclear activist speaks

Nobel Peace Prize nominee and anti-nuclear activist Dr. Helen Caldicott speaks on "The New Nuclear Danger" 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury University. A book signing and reception follow. Her appearance is part of the SU Center for Conflict Resolution's "One Person Can Make a Difference" series. The author of five books on the dangers of nuclear weapons, Caldicott has been the subject of several films, including Academy Award

nominee "Eight Minutes to Midnight" and Academy Award winner "If You Love This Planet." Ladies' Home Journal named her as one of the "100 Most Important Women of the 20th Century."

She also received the United Nations Association of Australia Peace Medal Award, American Association of University Women Peace Award, Gandhi Peace Prize and John-Roger Foundation Integrity Award, which she shared with Bishop Desmond Tutu. Admission to Caldicott's lecture at SU is free and open to the public. For more information call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site.

SU Theater Department features "Tartuffe"

Salisbury University presents the Moliere comedy "Tartuffe," Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 16-19, and Thurs.-Sun., Oct. 23-26, in Fulton Hall's

Black Box Theatre. Curtain is 8 p.m. for weekday and Saturday performances, 2 p.m. for Sunday performances October 19 and 26. Directed by Dr. Paul Pfeiffer, the 17th century neoclassical comedy satirizes religious hypocrisy, blind trust and the stupidity of life without reason. The performance features junior Christopher Bramer as Tartuffe and junior Anne Crossman as Dorine, as well as SU students Christopher Wallace, Lindsey Porter, Katie Kaddell, Stephanie Hallgren, Patrick Herb, Eric Gemmer, Nick Kolesar and Jason Welsh. Gerald Patt Jr. is set designer and Jessica Fritz stage-manages. General admission is \$10, \$8 for children and seniors on Thursdays; \$12, \$10 for children and seniors for Friday and weekend performances. SU ID cardholders are admitted free.

Classifieds

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Salisbury University Alumn...I've been there!

Crime Beat

09/17/03 - 09/18/03 03:25 p.m. - 07:30 a.m.

Theft
Four DVD's and a university two-way radio were reported stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

09/20/03 09:15 p.m.

Alcohol Violation
Two students were found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Devilbiss lot. Administrative action is pending.

09/20/03 10:35 p.m.

Alcohol Violation
A 16-year-old non-student was found to be in possession of a 30 pack of canned beer. An alcohol citation was issued and a no-trespass letter will be sent.

09/20/03 11:53 p.m.

Alcohol Violation
Two underage residents of Choptank Hall were found to be in possession of 30 cans of beer in the Devilbiss parking lot. Administrative action is pending.

09/21/03 00:10 a.m.

Alcohol Violation
An underage resident of Chester Hall was found to be in possession of alcoholic beverages near Choptank Hall. Administrative action is pending.

09/21/03 02:30 a.m. - 01:39 p.m.

Telephone Misuse
A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

09/20/03 - 09/21/03 09:35 p.m.

Vandalism/Theft
A glass cover on a fire alarm was broken and the metal rod was stolen on the third floor of St. Martin Hall.

09/21/03 11:15 p.m.

Attempted Assault
Officers responded to St. Martin Hall to investigate an assault with a pellet gun. Investigation revealed that an unknown person, wearing a ski mask shot one plastic pellet into the lounge of St. Martin Hall. Two students were in the room at the time. The suspect fled from the scene on foot. Through investigation and through inter-

views with witnesses a suspect was developed. The suspect was interviewed and evidence was obtained, including part of the pellet gun that was used. Possible criminal charges are pending as well as administrative action.

09/17/03 - 09/22/03 12:47 p.m.

Theft/Vandalism
Four locks were reported to have been cut off of lockers in Fulton Hall on the second floor near the photography area. A roll of film was stolen from one of the lockers.

09/22/03 07:07 p.m.

Telephone Misuse
A resident of Chester Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

09/22/03 07:45 p.m. - 08:30 p.m.

Theft
A student reported the theft of his wallet and contents from the main gym in Maggs P.A.C.

09/22/03 - 09/23/03 02:59 p.m.

Act of Intolerance/Vandalism
Offensive words relating to sexual orientation were scratched into the wall of the elevator in Chester Hall.

09/24/03 01:00 a.m. - 06:42 a.m.

Vandalism
A vehicle was damaged while parked in the University Police parking lot. Air was let out of a tire, the windshield wiper was broken and the paint was scratched.

09/23/03 - 09/24/03 05:00 p.m. - 07:57 a.m.

Theft
Six signs were reported stolen from the Athletic Complex on Wayne Street.

09/23/03 - 09/24/03 09:32 a.m.

Vandalism
Two pad locks were cut off of lockers on the first floor of Fulton Hall in the Art Department.

09/24/03 01:00 p.m. - 01:25 p.m.

Theft
A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that a backpack and contents, including a wallet, was stolen from the main gym in Maggs P.A.C.

SPORTS

NCAA 'revised' top ten

By: Matt Rosati

Staff Writer

In the spirit of politics, I am giving you a recall of my personal top ten. I can admit when I'm wrong, and well, my last poll kind of blew up in my face. That's the way the cookie crumbles, so I give you the new top ten in NCAA football.

1. **Miami** – The Hurricanes are lethal. Brock Berlin is a perfect fit for the Miami offense, and has perhaps the best supporting cast in the nation in TE Kelen Winslow Jr., WR Kevin Beard, and RB Frank "don't call me Al" Gore. The man is averaging 5.5 yards per carry! Throw in the fastest defense in the nation, and your looking at the next national champions!

2. **Oklahoma** – The last time we spoke, I said the Sooners would not be flashy, nor would they be blowing teams out by 40. Well you know what? I was wrong! Oklahoma looks to be the real deal out there in the Big XII. Look for Oklahoma to match up with Miami for the big enchilada.

3. **Ohio State** – I really don't want to put the Buckeyes in this spot. I really don't think they are that great, but they are the undefeated reigning champs. Look for Ohio St. to lose a few "gimmies" during Big 10

play.

4. **LSU** – The Tigers have always been a team hyped up with preseason expectations. With an early win over Georgia, it looks Baton Rouge is primed for an SEC title run. They will have to beat an impressive Arkansas team to get a spot in the SEC championship game.

5. **Florida State** – The Seminoles look to be back into top form after last year's debacle. The have outscored their first five opponents an average of 38 – 7. With wins over Maryland, Colorado, and Georgia Tech the Seminoles have proven they are a team to be reckon with.

6. **Virginia Tech** – The Hokies are playing great ball right now, so I'll drop them at the 6th spot. I am going to save my breath on this team, however, because I'm giving you the Matt Rosati guarantee pick right now. Next week, Virginia Tech will lose to Syracuse!

7. **Georgia** – In my preseason poll, I had the "Dawgs making a run to the national title. After an early season loss to LSU, they will have to get a little lucky to make it to the SEC title game. However, much like N.C. State, the Bulldogs will not lose another game

this season, and the chips will fall where they do.

8. **Tennessee** – Take me down to Rocky Top, Rocky Top Tennessee! I'll tell you what; Tennessee has the worst uniforms in college football, the worst end zone art, and the worst damn fight song. But this year they do have a pretty good team, but they will falter towards the end of the year in true Volunteer style.

9. **Nebraska** – The Black Shirts are back! The Husker defense pins back their ears and will knock your jock off mister! This team is hungry, and they want to prove that the last two years were a fluke. If you look closely, you can even see the emergence of a passing game.

10. **Washington State** – If Washington State did not lose to a sorry Notre Dame team, they would be in everyone's top 10. Well I'm giving them the respect they deserve. In fact lets give them the Pac-10 title right now. They blasted an invincible Oregon team. They will have to get past the USC Trojans to win the title out right,



Brock Berlin has Miami #1.

but they showed last week that they were vulnerable.

US women defending World Cup title

By: Shanley Crutchfield

Staff Writer

The women's World Cup comes around every four years, allowing national teams to compete in the biggest soccer tournament in the world. Four summers ago, the USA women's team took the world by storm, on their home turf, winning the Cup and increasing popularity for their sport.

Led by veteran captains Joy Fawcett, Julie Foudy and former player and current head coach, April Heinrichs, the US women are back to defend their title as the premier women's team in the world. Ranked first by FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association), USA beat fifth ranked Sweden 3-1 in the first of three preliminary round games before a crowd of 35,000 on Sunday, September 21.

In the 13th minute, US goalkeeper Briana Scurry was given a controversial yellow card for fouling an oncoming attacker in attempt to make a save. The Swedes were given their first scoring opportunity on a free kick following the foul, but did not capitalize. USA's first goal game came in the 28th minute from veteran Kristine Lilly. From the right side, Abby Wambach crossed the ball to star Mia Hamm, who placed the ball at the top of the box for Lilly. Up until this play, Wambach

had been playing shaky and nervous, showing her inexperience in such competitive play.

Just eight minutes later, Cindy Parlow headed the second goal in off a corner kick by Hamm. Immediately following the goal, Brandi Chastain was taken down by the aggressive Sweden team and returned in the 40th minute. However, at the beginning of the second half, Chastain returned to the bench on crutches, with post-game reports stating a broken foot. Cat Reddick entered for Chastain, joining fellow new players Shannon Boxx and Wambach.

Throughout tournament play, the key to suc-

cess for US will be maintaining a balance between their new and upcoming stars and their experienced veterans.

The Swedes had their first and second corner kicks back to back in the 50th minute. Final game statistics show the US' offensive dominance with a count of eight corner kicks and only 3 for Sweden.

Minute 56 brought another substitution for the Americans, putting Tiffany Milbrett in for Wambach. Putting in Milbrett, who led the US team in goals in the 99 world cup, was a very smart decision, as the inexperienced, younger, Wambach had been a primary target for the aggressive Swedes.

Victoria Svensson gave Sweden their first and only goal in the 56th minute, off an assist from Swedish star Hanna Ljunberg.



Mia Hamm leads the US team.

In minute 78 Boxx, with only two previous appearances, scored off another Hamm corner kick. With the US up 3-1 in the 83rd minute, Sweden seemingly accepts defeat as they subbed out their star forward, Ljunberg.

At the end of the game, the US came out on top with 56percent possession and only five fouls to Sweden's 11. Player of the Match award was given to Lilly.

Following the US-Sweden match was Brazil-Republic of Korea. Brazil, the 1999 bronze medalists, dominated, winning 3-0, with the first goal from 17-year-old Marta, breaking the record for youngest player to score in a World Cup match. Veteran Katia had the last two goals in the second half, showing off her stunning footwork and offensive skills, what Brazilian soccer is known for.

Since the Sunday games, all teams have played their second games. USA crushed Nigeria, Sweden beat North Korea, South Korea lost to France, and Brazil upset the defending Olympic champs, Norway. Throughout the tournament, look for US and Brazil to advance and continue to be visibly dominant forces.

SPORTS

XC at tidewater fall classic

By: Noah Wood

Staff Writer

The men and women's cross-country teams hosted the Tidewater Fall Classic at Winter Place Park in Salisbury on Saturday, September 27. The Seagulls were put to the test against solid Division II and III competition, but they rose to the occasion very aggressively and respectfully.

The men's team finished fifth out of ten teams with 123 points. Swarthmore College won by a fairly huge margin, but the Sea Gulls put up a fight. In addition, there were a decent amount of strong individual performances and significant personal improvements. Among those who improved were senior Joe Flores, junior Bob Shawhan, freshmen Paul Badders, Greg Cooke, Daryl Lee, Matt Vetter, Matt Walenciak, and Ryan Abe.

Junior Will Detwiler was the first Seagull in, followed by sophomore Will Murdoch, and then by junior Brad Ellis. The lead runners of the men's team were running in a tighter pack to keep the opposition behind them, and the rest of the team was not too far

behind.

"The guys finished in a close pack today," said Ryan Abe, who ran one of his best times of the whole season. "Being a freshman, it is good to have the upperclassmen leading me in big races like this."

The women's team put in a solid effort, finishing sixth out of seven teams with 156 points. Kutztown University blew the competition away and won the women's by a significant margin.

The women's team members also had significant improvements and established great personal records. Among those who improved were junior Erin Surette, freshmen Kellie McKay, Dawn Weaver, and Ruth Hedrick.

"Personally, I was really proud of myself and my consistent improvement the past two meets," said Hedrick, who is coming back from an IT-Band injury. "Team-wise, I thought we did well considering the competition and this meet also proved that we are strong and will continue to improve as the season finishes."

The women have been steadily improving

on their past performances, and since the New York University Invitational last weekend, they have been putting forth better performances than the past year. Some great things can be expected of the women Sea Gulls come the important championship meets at the end of the season.

In addition, two veterans of the cross-country program took the opportunity to run unattached in the men's race. Larry O'Hara (the former assistant coach who graduated from SU last year) and assistant coach, Andy "Taco" Marrocco, both ran and relived their very glorious days of intercollegiate racing. Larry O'Hara is now a teacher at Governor Thomas Johnson High School in Frederick County, MD, and he still runs and trains hard for his personal fitness. Marrocco is a graduate student who is currently working on his Exercise Science major and training for a marathon.

"The men did well; our top four were only eight seconds apart," said Marrocco. "The women also had another excellent showing despite Rebecca sitting out. It was fun to

get to race with the team, but at the same time, I'm loving the experience of being assistant coach. Both the men's and women's teams are making me very proud."

Head coach Jim Jones was impressed with the showing and improvements that many of the Sea Gulls made in the races.

"Overall, I am very well pleased with our team's individual performances," replied Jones. "We're right where we want to be at this point and the championship meets are coming up, which is the most important part of our Season. We have the Maryland State Meet next week, and I think we're ready for it!"

Next weekend the Seagulls will once again be running on their home course at Winter Place Park. They will host the Maryland State Championships and guests are welcome to witness superb running. The men's team is the defending state champions from last year and their chances are strong that they will repeat this fall.

Sea Gull sports beat

Football – The Sea Gulls beat previously undefeated Greensboro College 28-17 on Saturday. Quarterback Dustin Johnson rushed for 107 yards on nine carries, including a 64-yard touchdown scramble before the second half. Linebackers Brad Dehaven and Billy Leinemann (8 tackles each) led the suffocating Sea Gull defense that held the Pride to 23 yards rushing. Joe Hinz added a touchdown reception from Johnson, while RB Rishawd Watson rushed for 71 yards on 16 carries. The Sea Gulls are currently ranked No. 25 and head back to North Carolina to face Chowan on Oct. 11.

Field Hockey – The Sea Gull's game against York was postponed on Saturday. The team is still undefeated and ranked No. 2 in the nation. They host Messiah on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer – The Sea Gulls are ranked No. 23 in the country and continue CAC play when they host Catholic on Saturday Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

Women's Soccer – The Sea Gulls defeated St. Mary's 2-1 on Saturday. Thea Sygmunt tied the game in the 50th minute, and Brandi Sproul netted the winning goal as Salisbury improved their record to 3-4 (2-0 CAC). Salisbury out shot St. Mary's 29-10 as Katie Hendrickson got the win in goal. The Sea Gulls host Christopher Newport on Sunday Oct. 5 at 3 p.m.

Volleyball – The Sea Gulls shut out Goucher 3-0 on Sept. 24, improving their record to 11-6. The team will host the Salisbury Tournament on Oct. 3-4, competing against Hood, Neumann, and



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Salisbury Athletics earning national rankings

By: Sean Iannucci

Sports Editor

Three of the six Sea Gull varsity programs have earned positions in their respected national polls. The football, field hockey, and men's soccer teams have dominated opponents in 2003, and look to use their recent poll prominence as motivation in the seasons' remaining games.

The undefeated Field Hockey teams, who have won an amazing eight consecutive CAC titles, is ranked #2 in the nation with a 6-0 record. The Sea Gulls have their biggest games ahead of them, hosting Rowan on October 14, and traveling to CAC rival Mary Washington on October 25. Lindsey and Brittany Elliot have combined for 32 points as the suffocating defense and goaltender, Melissa Taylor, have held opponents amazingly to one goal on 24 shots.

The football team won their most important

game off the season to date, when they defeated formerly unbeaten Greensboro College on Saturday. The Sea Gulls (3-0) are currently ranked #25 in the country and hope to return undefeated from their three game road trip. Quarterback, Dustin Johnson, has amassed 302 yards rushing while transfer RB Rishawd Watson has gained a solid 251. Led by a hoard of players, the Sea Gull defense has been holding opponents to 14 points a game, giving the explosive offense multiple scoring opportunities.

The annual homecoming game on October 25, will be the Sea Gulls first non-road game in over a month.

The men's soccer team is also enjoying national success. With a 4-1-2 record, the Sea Gulls have earned a #23 ranking in the national poll. The team has outshot opponents 145-72, while outscoring them 15-4. Dan Meehan leads all scorers with three goals,



Photo by Leslie Schwanger

The Sea Gulls are currently ranked #25 in the country.

while three other players have scored twice. Salisbury has posted four shutouts this season and five of their next six games will be played at home.

With the University earning so much national recognition early in the season, the Sea Gull athletic teams have already accomplished a great deal for 2003.

Men's Soccer battles to scoreless tie

By: Chris McCarthy

Staff Writer

The SU men's soccer team battled NC Wesleyan to a double OT 0-0 tie on Saturday, Sept. 27. The Gulls dominated the game offensively, despite the lack of goal scoring, while the defense remained dominant for the Gulls (4-1-2).

SU out shot NC Wesleyan by a margin of 29-12, including out shooting them 8-1 in the two overtime periods. The Gulls also had the advantage in corner kicks by winning 17 to NC Wesleyan's 7.

SU's fifth shutout in seven games came courtesy of Goalie Jason Cranford's 5 saves

and the stellar defensive play of junior co-captain Markus Hunkeler, sophomore Tim Lane and sophomore Dan Thraikill. Sophomore Reid Klopp, sophomore Bill Whittington and senior co-captain Dan Meehan led the offensive attack.

In the first half of the match, sophomore Chris Tracy and Meehan continuously put pressure on NC Wesleyan's defense and goaltender, but were unable to put any in the net. Midway through the half, Klopp hit a rocket that hit the post and kept the score knotted at 0-0. NC Wesleyan's strikers and midfielders were incessantly denied any real scoring threats by the defense of the Gulls.



The Gulls showed some promise offensively by winning many headers, making good decisions and creating a lot of shots.

In the overtime periods, SU remained in control of the game at both ends of the field. The defense allowed only one shot on Cranford and the offense put 8 shots that were miraculously saved by the goaltender of NC Wesleyan. Meehan's shot in OT looked to be the game winner for sure but was saved by a NC Wesleyan field player.

The large, energetic student crowd was treated to a terrific, very physical, soccer match. The Gulls, although they did not score, still showed why they are ranked in the top 25 in the country by controlling the game for

the entire 110 minutes of play. The Fightin' Gulls play their next home game on October 4 at 2 p.m. against conference foe Catholic.



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